

THE SHAKERITE

32nd Year, No. 2

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

October 6, 1961

Central Committee Elects New Officers

Heading the Central Committee this year is President Fred Forster. Other officers are Vice President, Hank Kronenberg; Corresponding Secretary, Betty Pentek; Director of Admissions, Sue Schlesinger; and Recording Secretary, Kathy Black.

This group of students, including committee members Dan Hibshman, Paul Rothschild, Randy Niewenhaus, and Louise Cort, acts as Honor Study Hall proctors, giving students opportunity to govern themselves.

Plans for the year, according to Gene Brammer, faculty adviser, include the issuing of new identification cards and the rapid punishment of all violators of the regulations. It is hoped that Honor Study Hall members will be conscientious.

"Above all, Honor Study Hall is for the student," explains Fred Forster. "It is governed by the Central Committee with the prime intention of creating an enjoyable study period. Signing out to the library, to a teacher conference, or to the Social Room creates an outlet for the student who does not need his study period."

One can become a member of Honor Study Hall upon recommendation of study hall teachers and class counselors and then by approval of the Central Committee.

Student who were asked to become members of Honor Study Hall last year and found that it did not appear on their schedule are urged to see the Committee to rectify the mistake.

The Committee meets Monday and Wednesday mornings at eight o'clock in the band library.

Drama Department to Present Four One-Act Performances

Undaunted by the construction problems, the senior class is at work on the fall drama production which it will sponsor on the evenings of November 17 and 18.

Because remodeling work has made much of the backstage area and equipment temporarily unusable, a full-length play could not be successfully produced. The drama department has therefore selected four one-act plays which will provide an entertaining program yet will not require elaborate staging or set design.

The performances include *The Happy Journey*, *Romance of the Willow Pattern*, *Sandbox* and a monologue.

The entire cast consists of Vivien Abrams, Dave Adlestein, Andrea Berman, Harvey Biederman, Kathy Black, Laurie Blondis, James Colquhoun, Carolyn Crowell, Marcia Davis, James Douthitt, Donna MacEachron, David Green, Bob Hober, Judy Jacobson, Cherly Kramer, Judy Lazar, Jeannie Lindheim, Sue McAdams, Louise Millarve, Anabel Olek, Emmy Osborne, Diana Pillsdorf, Mary Lou Rippner, Sharon Rubin, Andy Saltman, Sam Schaul, Dorothy Schindler, Peggy Sturman, Gerry Sindell,



The above is a photograph of the twenty-eight seniors who are semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Faculty to Teach Parents At October 11 Open House

Teachers and parents will meet for explanation and discussion of the teachers' objectives at the PTA Open House, October 11, at 8:00 p.m.

As in the past, parents will follow the schedule of their child by attending brief meetings with each teacher. Classes will change according to a bell schedule just as during the school day. In these sessions with the parents, each teacher will strive to explain the nature of his course of study and subject matter in order to help the parents understand what the teacher is trying to accomplish.

Teachers will also present some of the problems and difficulties which are likely to be encountered by most students in the particular course. It is also hoped that a feeling of mutual friendliness between

teachers and parents will be established by having as many parents as possible meet the teachers of their sons and daughters.

Civic Luncheon, Family Party Usher in Golden Anniversary

Shaker Heights will celebrate her Golden Year, her fiftieth anniversary as a municipality, during the month of October. Some features of the month are the homecoming game with Euclid, the Fiftieth Anniversary Civic Luncheon, and a Family Day party.

In accordance with the celebration, the Shaker Heights City School District is sponsoring an essay contest for students in the fourth through twelfth grades. On October 25, the winners will be announced. In addition there will be three honorable mentions from each of the three age groups. Also, there will be a contest open to all residents to choose the official Shaker seal.

On October 14, Shaker will play its homecoming game with Euclid, marked by a special pregame ceremony. After the game the Dads' Club is providing a cider and doughnut party in the school, open to all.

Saturday Lunch

The Fiftieth Anniversary Civic Luncheon will be held Saturday, October 21, at the Shaker Heights Country Club. At this event Mayor Stapleton will introduce the fifty-year residents and will announce the winner of the seal contest.

The City Hall will have an open house October 22, part of a family day celebration for which the public areas will be open for picnics. A drawing will be held for a free family membership to the new Shaker swimming pool.

October 28 will climax the celebration with a big Family Day celebration at Byron Junior High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited for fireworks and refreshments, with prizes for the children with the best Halloween costumes.

National Merit Competition Chooses 28 Semi-Finalists

Twenty-eight seniors have recently become semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

These semi-finalists are Dave Berger, Barbara Bernstein, Stefan Bloomfield, Philip Clayton, Jerry Coben, Louise Cort, Joyce Feinberg, Jack Fuhrer, Tom Fuller, Bill Ginsberg, Don Glazer, Tom Humphrey, Barry Krantz, Hank Kronenberg, Jill Levy, Molly McClelland, Mark O'Reilly, Bob Rawson, Linda Redlick, Brian Roarty, Paul Rose, Rodger Roseman, Mark Shensa, Dick Stanford, Bob Tripp, Leslie Wahl, Dave Wolkin, and Jonathan Wolpaw.

They were chosen because of their performance on a qualifying test taken last spring. This year a score of 142 or over had to be reached for qualification. Those having scores between 133 and 141 receive Letters of Commendation.

To become finalists, the twenty-eight seniors must do well on their December S.A.T.'s, have a school recommendation, and fill out a long application form. At Shaker every semi-finalist has become a finalist

However, only about 10% of the semi-finalists become winners. They are chosen on a subjective basis since no further testing is required.

Earners of Letters of Commendation will be officially announced in the middle of this month, while finalists will be announced in February.

Three Choir Groups Elect New Officers

Newly-elected officers are heading the various school music organizations for the 1961-62 season. The A Cappella Choir, Concert Choir, and Glee Club have already elected their officers, while the Band will do so soon.

Heading the A Cappella Choir is president Jerry Coben. Don Longnecker is his assistant as vice-president. Lucy Hoffman is secretary of the organization and Stephan Bloomfield is treasurer.

Chuck Feuer leads the Concert Choir as its president, Linda Cramer is vice-president, Liane Barnett is secretary, and Diane Diamond is treasurer.

President of the Glee Club is Kathy Dinardo, while Martha Kronheim is vice-president, Sue McAdams is secretary, and Sue Wargo is treasurer.

Parents, Athletes, Past Alumni Meet at Sport Day, Homecoming

Proud parents and their athletic offspring shared the sports spotlight at Shaker's Fall Sports Parents' Day on Saturday, festivities at 2:00 in Shaker Stadium.

Afterwards, the mothers and fathers of those students participating in varsity and sophomore football, tennis, cross-country, and cheerleading were introduced on the field together with their children.

Russell Rupp addressed the parents and expressed his gratitude to them for allowing their children to take part in these extra-curricular activities.

During half-time, the Y-Teens served refreshments in the Girls' Gym.

Homecoming and Anniversary

Shaker alumni will have the opportunity to meet each other, eat, and then watch the Shaker-Euclid football game on Saturday, October 14. Free buses will run from certain parts of Shaker to the game.

Homecoming this year is connected with the "Golden Anniversary of Shaker Heights." As part of the civic celebration, Mayor Stapleton will introduce the oldest living Shaker grad. The high school band will play several selections. After the game, cider and doughnuts will be served in the social room, where the alumni will visit and reminisce about their old school days.

Senior Festivities Fill Class Coffers

Although tradition considers Friday, October 13, to be an unlucky day, the Senior Class will find it both enjoyable and profitable. From 6 to 9 p.m. the Senior Class party will be in session in the Girls' Gym and the Social Room. Funds raised by the ticket sale will be used to help finance the Senior Prom.

Senior girls will pack two box suppers, one for themselves and another for their dinner partner. The boys will be able to plunge into one of these meals by buying a ticket for one dollar. Tickets for this casual affair will be sold before the party; none will be sold at the door.

The success of this affair is imperative because funds for the Senior Prom are sorely needed.

Last Stamp Drive

Football games, pep rallies, activity tickets, book cover sales, dances and clubs. All these things represent specific interests, but they also represent a more general interest, school spirit. There is another important aspect of school spirit and tradition, the annual or semi-annual tax stamp drives. This tradition is coming to an end.

October 9 marks the beginning of the last drive. Our elected representatives in Columbus have passed a law ending distribution of tax stamps in the state of Ohio. No more stamps will be issued after this month, and by the beginning of next year all those in circulation will be worthless.

In the past the *Shakerite* has depended upon these drives for financial assistance. The paper has served its readers; now its readers must serve the paper. If added incentive is needed, the leading homerooms will receive up to ten dollars in cash and substantial accumulations of stamps may be exchanged for monetary dividends.

This drive will benefit the paper, the school, and the individual homerooms. It is the greatest occasion the student has to do his own small but important part for these highly essential institutions.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

On September 26 I attended my first Student Body meeting, and by the time the meeting had concluded, I was utterly amazed at the operation of this student organization. I was not so amazed by the ineffectiveness of this group, but I was shocked to see how inefficient one group can be.

The faults, my friends, are not with the officers, but in the members to which the body is entrusted. I can now see and better understand why the Student Body is given so little power.

I am in no way trying to sabotage the Student Council, but I am trying to show the student body that it need not have unanimous votes on every issue.

I feel that the personal opinions of the officers of this Student Body weigh too heavily upon the minds of the representatives and that nine times out of ten the representatives will vote as the officers see fit. If this is to prevail, we might as well do away with the Student Body and have a select few people decide all of the school policies and rules. This system is very similar to a certain form of government which I am sure we do not want to parallel.

It is evident that the Student Council can go on merely existing as it has for the last thirty years or so, but I feel that it is time we stand up and have our place in the sun by:

1. Thinking for ourselves
2. Considering the opinions of our homerooms
3. Letting our own good judgment be our guide, not the influence of the pressure groups that surround us.

I feel that if these simple rules are followed the Student Council will be able to deserve some of the credit which it is already getting.

Sincerely,
David Goldberg



P.A. announcers Judy Morse and Harvey Lefton greet Shakerites with important morning announcements.

Twenty Newly Selected Seniors Read Morning Announcements

Twenty new P.A. announcers will be informing Shakerites of the daily happenings at school this year each morning during homeroom period. W. Kelly Danford, faculty sponsor and adviser of the organization, selected ten senior boys and ten senior girls from 88 students who tried out for the positions.

Each student was given old morning announcements to read before a microphone in Mr. Danford's room at the try-out sessions. Mr. Danford gave only three instructions to the students who tried out: to keep a certain distance from the microphone, to pay special attention to the enunciation of the word "sophomores," and to pause between announcements.

Each day, two different students, a boy and a girl, give the announcements. The following are P.A. announcers for the first semester: Judy Morse, Harvey Lefton, Donna Linden, Jon Goldman, Beth Goldfine, George Ruhl, Fran Greenbaum, Sydney Johnson, Liane Barnett, and Bob Trundle.

P.A. announcers for the second semester will be Liz Kennedy, Shelly Larkby, Gail Kronheim, Stephen Markovitz, Penny Kabat, Brian Roarty, Wendi Bergman, Paul Rose, Jill Levy, and John Swartz.

Three Lunch Lines Near Completion

Pushing in the lunch lines, shoving at the milk machines, and tripping over other people's feet in the cafeteria will soon be ended. Construction on the new cafeteria will be partially completed on October 16 of this year.

Shakerites will profit from new conveniences. It may even seem that they were worth waiting for. Once again the cafeteria will be serving hot foods, and they will really be hot. The cold foods will also be kept cold in places especially for this purpose.

To alleviate the problem of crowding in the lunch lines, there will be three lunch lines instead of two. One line will have "quick service" for those people who are in a hurry. The same line will serve as a snack bar line.

If you have not noticed, there are already new fixtures in the cafeteria. New lighting has been put in, and the floors are also new. At a later date, the walls will be refinished.

Bridge Club Offers Cards, Cokes; Provides Tutoring for Beginners

"It's a real trick to learn how to play bridge!" exclaimed Roy Bleiweiss, president of the Contract Bridge Club.

The club, which held its first meeting on Monday, September 25, will provide enjoyment for all students interested in learning or improving their game of contract bridge.

Dues Higher

"Dues for the club have been raised this year," Roy explained, "to cover the cost of better refreshments—Cokes instead of Pepsis, sixteen decks of cards (to replace last year's missing decks), and a possible pizza party around Christmas time for members."

This year the club dues are one dollar for the first semester. It may not be necessary to assess the members any dues for the second semester if the dollar

per person proves adequate for the entire year.

Other Officers

Vice-president Howard Schulman stated, "Some students have been selected to teach beginning players. This system will enable the beginners to learn the game more readily."

Besides president Roy Bleiweiss and vice-president Howard Schulman, the other bridge club officers are secretary Andy Kochman and treasurer Jon Lazar.

The officers concluded, "Remember students, college entrance requirements now add bridge as a requisite for the well-rounded high school applicant."

Around the Town

Indian Summer Promises to Yield Many Surprises; Bumper Crop of Entertainment Offered Public

Looking for places to go? Movies to see? New records? Cleveland has them all—for people willing to look. Here are a few suggestions of what is going on in town.

Movies of greater-than-usual interest include *L'Avventura*, at the Heights Art Theatre, and Carl Foreman's *The Guns of Navarone*. *Exodus*, long as ever but reduced in price, is currently making the rounds of neighborhood houses.

For those who like their drama live, the Play House is presenting *Big Fish Little Fish* at the Euclid 77th Street Theatre. Starting November 1 at the same theatre will be *The Andersonville Trial*, a powerful Civil War drama. American History students take note! For anyone who missed this convulsive comedy at the Hanna last spring, *A Majority of One* opens at the Drury Theatre October 18, where it will run for over a month.

Speaking of the Hanna, Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Flower Drum Song* will be play-

ing there through October 14, to be followed by *The Miracle Worker*, the award-winning drama about Helen Keller. After a week of *Miracle*, the Hanna will become a political arena, as last season's smash *Advise and Consent* comes for the week of October 23-28.

Sounds of Music

The lush sounds of Mantovani and his orchestra will ring through Music Hall on October 13. Johnny Mathis will sing on October 22. Sounds of quite a different nature will echo through the Music Hall on October 28 as satirist Mort Sahl makes a return engagement.

For those who prefer Szell to Sahl, the Cleveland Orchestra can provide entertainment. Appearing at Severance Hall will be pianist Leon Fleisher on October 19 and 21, violinist Jamie

Laredo on October 26 and 28, and French pianist Robert Casadesu on November 2 and 4.

Hi-Fi Highlights

In the record department, several new and outstanding releases are available. *Close Up* is the title of the latest—and possibly the last—album of the Kingston Trio. Roger Williams fans will find a new record, *The Songs of the Soaring 60's*, on the Kapp label; it is well worth investigating. Two new recordings of Leonard Bernstein's *West Side Story* have been released. Columbia, which brought out the original cast album of the show, has just added the soundtrack album from the motion picture version; Stan Kenton's jazz interpretation of the score is on Capitol records. In the classical field, the Cleveland Orchestra, which recently won widespread acclaim for its recording of Strauss' *Don Quixote*, has a performance of Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* coming out on Epic records.

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

Russell H. Rupp—Principal; Albert Senft—Ass't. Principal, Co-ordinator of Guidance; Robert Morris—Ass't. Principal, Dean of Boys; Carroll Palmer—Ass't. Principal; Gladys Burgess—Dean of Girls.

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Photographic Staff:

Editor: Dick Chepey. Photographers: Ed Schor, Loren Selman.

SHAKERITING

by Dick Prentke

Recently Overheard . . .

In the teachers' lounge:

"Why did you quit taking out that school teacher?"

"I didn't show up one night and she wanted me to bring a written excuse from my mother."

At Shaker Lake:

"Isn't that a beautiful sunset?"

"It sure is. I could sit here all night looking at it."

In biology class:

"They're invisible."

"Let's see them."

Latin Orgies . . .

Teacher: "What is gender?"

Student: "Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine, or neuter."

* * *

New Latin verb: flunco, fluncere, faculti, fixus.

* * *

A little bit of Caesar,
A bit of Cicero,
Helps to populate the place,
Where crazy people go.

* * *

Congratulations to Barry Pomerantz, whose name is in the Congressional Record.

* * *

The Shakerite announces new hours for suggestions or complaints. The Shakerite office will be opened from 7:45 a. m. to 8:00 a. m. every other Saturday.

* * *

Our paper is a honey,
Our school gets all the fame,
The printers get the money,
The editors—all the blame.

* * *

An Elevating Experiment in Chemistry

Apparatus: 250cc. flask, 1 large test tube, 1 sieve, 1 Bunsen burner, 1 sledge hammer, 1 ax.

Materials: 12 matches (safety), 3810cc. high test gasoline, 100cc. nitroglycerine, 1 stick dynamite.

Procedure: (1) Drop lighted match into gallon can of gasoline; this is to see if it supports combustion. Does it? How high did it throw you? Measure distance in millimeters.

(2) Determine boiling point of gasoline by placing 10cc. in large test tube and heating over Bunsen burner. Move a lighted match over the gas and see how long it takes to ignite. Record the time, accurate to one one-hundredth of a second.

(3) Note the physical properties of dynamite and nitroglycerine. Pound one stick of dynamite into flat shape with sledge hammer. With ax, chop dynamite in pieces one millimeter thick. Place dynamite in flask of 250cc. capacity and add 100cc. of nitroglycerine. Move a lighted match around the bottom of flask. This is to see if it leaks. If you are still in good health, boil mixture for 15 minutes and pour the residue through sieve.

(4) After the blood has been mopped from the aisle, and the remains of your lab partner are sent to the morgue, clean up your drawer. From your results find the best explosive to blow the eyebrows off a mosquito.

Summer in Japan Recalls Fond Memories As A.F.S. Student Recalls 'Wonderful' Trip

Editors' Note: Louise Cort spent the past summer in Japan as an American Field Service exchange student. In the following article Louise tells the highlights of her stay in the Orient.

"What was your first impression of Japan?" Nearly every Japanese acquaintance asked that deceptively simple question. Learning to know Japan as an American Field Service student meant understanding the reasons behind the first impressions.

My first first impression was the view from the airplane of the incredibly green and rugged island. Was it really Japan? On the bus ride through Tokyo all thirty-seven students crowded to the windows, trying to absorb everything at once. Our common emotion during orientation at a Japanese inn was bewilderment. Food, customs, language—all were different.

A five-hour train ride took me west to Ogaki (meaning "Big Persimmon"), an industrial and

farming city, where I met my Japanese family—Papa, Mama, my sister Kazumi, and my brothers Shinya and Kenji. They bowed, and I bowed, and it was my happiest moment in Japan.

One of Four

I was one of four westerners in Ogaki. The kind and curious citizens had no compunctions about staring at the giant American girl. But I was staring back—at the open-air shops selling fresh fish, kimono, fruit and vegetables, tea, and the Nan-

Demo-ya, the "Everything Shop."

As a family we took several trips, to Kyoto and Nara, former capitals proud of their temples and traditions, to sumo (Japanese wrestling), the Shrine of Shrines at Ise, several summer festivals, and the town of Mino famous for its hand-made rice paper. In the Japanese Alps we saw rice fields terraced up the mountainside and farmhouses with dooryards full of flowers.

Summer School

For three weeks Kazumi and I attended school together. Japanese high school *gakusei* are preoccupied by college entrance exams, but they always had a greeting and a question for me. They had lively enthusiasm for culture and athletics, honoring both in school festivals.

Japan is intensely eager for modernization, yet she carefully and separately tends her traditions. Perhaps this is the only country where kimono and blue jeans, raw fish and banana splits, court music and rock-and-roll exist without mingling. The Japanese want both.

What is my lasting impression of Japan? "Nan-demo ga suberashii desu"—everything was wonderful. I want to return as soon as I can.

Long Tradition Continues

"Good Morning, Shakerites . . ."

By Rusty Spaeth

Some things will never change. Among the most permanent of things in the cosmos are the timeless words, "Good morning, Shakerites. Here are your morning announcements."

What learned philosophers frame such statements? What vast minds are able to charge with raw emotional power those deceptively simple words? Indeed, it is only those who are P. A. Announcers.

Passed on by word of mouth, the art of P.A. broadcasting has remained intact through centuries and is still practiced in its traditional manner. How were these students chosen to bear the weight of centuries on their larynxes? Tryouts were held in the afternoon after school and lasted for two days. From the hordes of very vocal adolescents who funneled through Room 131, Mr. Danford managed to narrow the number of broadcasters down to twenty.

Tedious Tryouts

On the afternoon of the try-

outs, each prospective announcer filled out a white square of paper with his name, telephone number, and home-room. Then, as the students tried out, Mr. Danford made notes on these cards about the student's vocal qualifications.

After studying a mimeographed sheet of announcements, the students trying out selected two. Stepping behind an accordion curtain, the broadcasters-to-be confronted a microphone and began to recite.

The morning following tryouts, the select list of smooth-talking students who were accepted as announcers was posted on Room 131's bulletin board. With tears in their eyes, but with firm chins, the group of announcers accepted the responsibility of preserving intact the ancient "Good morning, Shakerites," form of the announcements. Vowing not to change a word of the time tested formula, the students were accepted as full fledged P.A. Announcers.

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Sannamen Fall to Arcs After Three Triumphs

Over-Confidence Big Factor As Raiders Lose First Game

By Tom Humphrey

Shaker High's Red Raiders, ranked first in the city, fell victim to a scrappy Brush Arc defense and lost 14-8 after running up a three-game winning streak. Brush almost completely halted the Raiders' explosive offense which had averaged thirty-four points a game in defeating Wooster 40-14, South 38-0, and Maple Heights 24-6.

Shaker struck first against Brush as Larry Lukasik hit Joe Petko in the end zone with a fifteen yard scoring aerial. Petko got the extra points on a power play off right tackle and the Raiders seemed to be on their way.

But the rugged Brush defense did not give Lukasik enough time to throw much more and contained the Raiders' running attack. The difference in the game was a psychological factor. The more talented Raiders were not "up" for the game and the smaller Arcs just outlasted the Shaker eleven to give their quarterback time to throw two scoring pitches.

In the first two games Shaker's offense was so potent that Coach Nay Sanna used his second and third strings through most of the second half of each game. Against Wooster Shaker's twin long shot threats Joe Petko and Jim McGeorge tallied on 66 and 55 yard runs respectively.

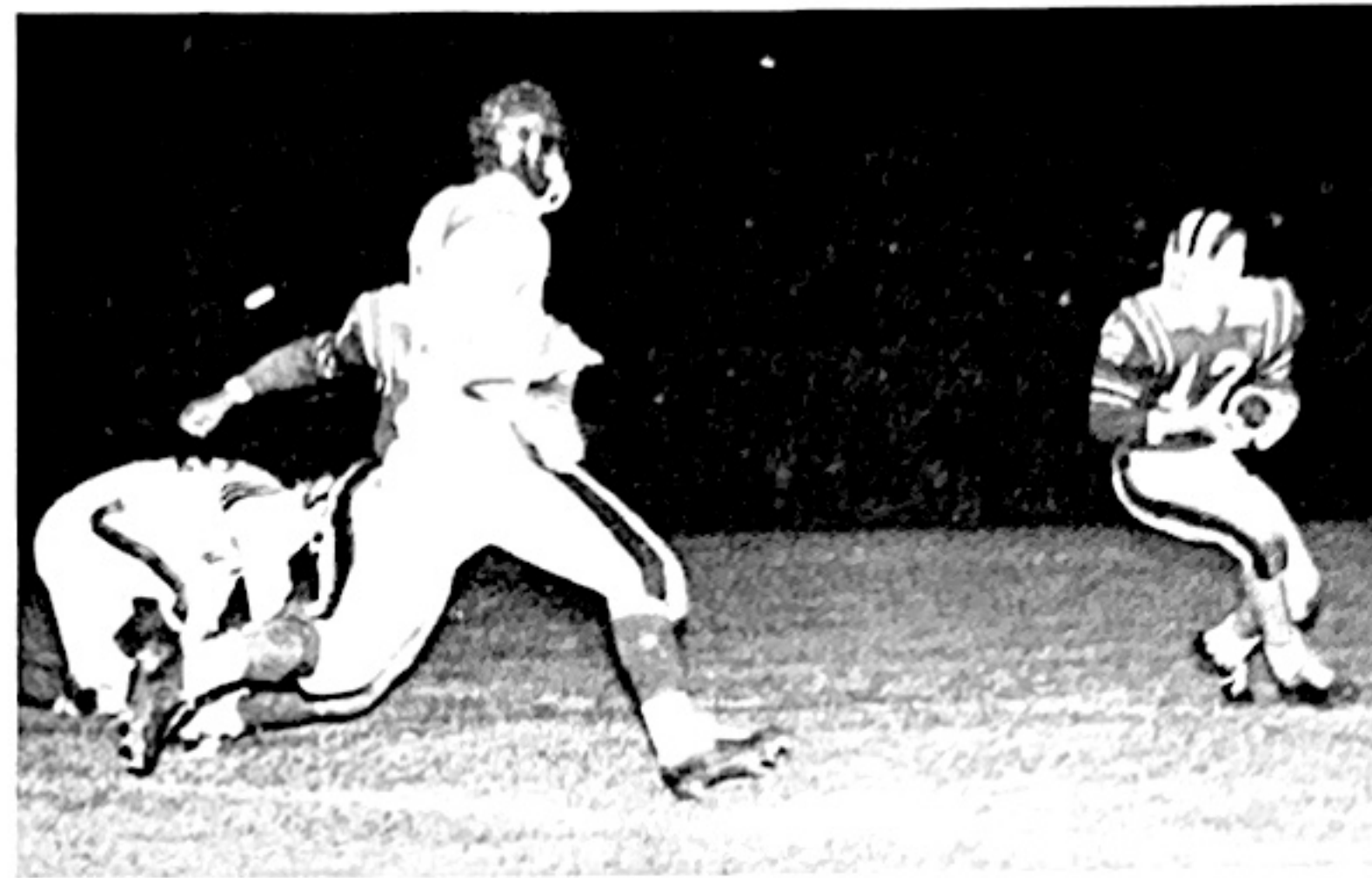
Against South, the running game bogged down and Shaker turned almost exclusively to passing. Junior Larry Lukasik responded brilliantly and Petko and McGeorge scored twice each.

JayVees Bolstered By Large Turnout

Sparked by the first competition for positions in at least ten years, the Shaker junior varsity football squad has already multiplied their victory output of last fall, having won their first two games as compared with last year's 0-9 record.

Though the team suffers from a complete deficiency of a passing attack, they have defeated both the Bedford and Maple Heights sophomore squads in their first two games. Coach Fred Heinlen attributes this record to the strength of the line and the aggressive quality of the defense.

The present JayVee squad is expected to provide a major portion of next year's varsity line as last year's JayVees, though rich in backs, were extremely weak on the line. Partially responsible for the strength of the line lies in the fact that Coach Heinlen has more boys on his squad this year than he has ever had before.



Halfback Jim McGeorge uses fancy footwork to break away for six points in the Maple game on one of his two similar scoring runs.

As I See It . . .

After a successful series of independent encounters, the Red Raider gridders tonight will open their Lake Erie League season at Shaw High School. The Shaker team which will take the field tonight has also been given an outstanding chance to take the first L.E.L. football championship for Shaker in several years.

Since the opening game with Wooster, Coach Nay Sanna has succeeded in ironing out many of his pre-season problems. The defense, which looked weak against Wooster, has perked up and now looks good, despite a poor showing against Brush. The test, of course, will come as Shaker faces its league competition, much stronger than what they have met so far.

Offensively, the squad has looked good in the backfield but has not had consistent line play. The success of the Raiders in the league this fall may well hinge on the further development of the offensive line. The Raiders have exceptional depth in the backfield with Larry Lukasik, Jim McGeorge, Joe Petko, and Don Fields. In addition, they have a strong second string backfield of Tom Humphrey, Dave Wolkin, Ish Childs, and Paul Rothschild. The success of a backfield, though, depends a great deal on the ability of the line to open up holes in the defensive alignment.

Having come through the first four games with only minor injuries, the Sannamen should be in good physical condition for the league's inaugural tonight. The bench strength which looked weak just a month ago seems to have materialized in recent games, so that any injuries sustained may prove less harmful than previously expected.

Tonight's game could well be the toughest of the season for the Sannamen. Shaw will enter the game with memories of last year's loss to the Raiders still sharp in their minds. The loss to Shaker was Shaw's only setback last fall and cost them a league championship. Shaw will not field as good a team this fall as the one the Raiders upset last year, but should provide Shaker with their most rugged opposition of the season in their first league contest.

Harrier Hopes High Despite Two Losses

With four returning lettermen and several newcomers, the Shaker cross-country team is looking forward to a promising season.

Senior Reed Morton and juniors Loren Eisner, Jim Inglis, and Howard Hopwood, who earned letters last year, will form the nucleus for this year's team. Coach Bob Rice expects newcomers Jim Cleveland, Bill Lorimer, and Joe Owens, along with Hardy Funk and Bill Dillingham from spring track to fill out the team.

In the first meet of the year, the Ricemen lost to a perennially strong team, John Adams, by a score of 39-20. Although Adams swept the first three places, the Shaker squad made a good showing for their first meet.

The harriers lost a close decision to East Tech on September 26. Despite fine running by Hopwood, Morton, and Inglis, Shaker lost 30-26.

Although Shaker has suffered defeats in the first two meets, Coach Rice believes that the Raiders' chances are high as a result of placing second in the four-team Euclid meet on September 28.

PLANNING A PARTY?

— call —

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CHAGRIN AND LEE

Pickering Returns to Rackets; Team Cops League Champion

The perennially strong Shaker tennis team clinched another L.E.L. championship by downing the Lakewood Rangers, by a score of 5-0, on September 29. The fall championship marks the successful return of Coach Jack Pickering after an absence of one year.

In the biggest test of the year, the Raiders squeaked by the Euclid squad, by a 3-2 score, on September 18. Winning matches for Shaker were Cary Zucker in second singles, Jim Williams in third singles, and Tom Humphrey and Jim Mittleman in first doubles. Later that week, on September 21, Shaker traveled to Shaw and shut out the Cardinals, 5-0.

On September 28, the Raiders, using a new rotation technique, dumped the Parma Redmen, 5-0, in their second straight shut-out.

On the next day the Raiders gained their third shut-out of the season and clinched the L.E.L. championship, taking all five points from Lakewood.

The fall 1961 team consists of Tom Hardesty, Cary Zucker, Jim Williams, Tom Humphrey, Jim Mittleman, Fred Cohen, Jim Ingalls, and George Blumenthal.

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